



Local Elections Are Open For All Residents

Registration for the fall elections will be open until September 2 (15 days before the third Tuesday in September), according to information secured from the Town Administration office, and every Greenbelt resident over 21 is eligible to vote after registration.

There has been a question in the minds of some government employees as to whether, having voting residences in other states, they could participate in the local elections here. Any doubts on this matter have been settled now, and Wallace Mabee has given assurances that all who register on time at the Town Clerk's office will be allowed to vote for councilmen.

Candidates for position as councilman must register at the office of the Town Clerk with signatures of from three to five percent of the number of registered voters in the last election.

Asked about the possible effects of the Hatch Bill on Greenbelt elections, Mr. Mabee said he did not see how it could have any possible effects, but that the matter had been referred to the legal division of the Farm Security Administration for a final opinion.

MABEE SAYS BOOTH SPACE GOING FAST

That floor space for Greenbelt's Town Fair is nearly all taken was emphasized by Wallace Mabee when he met with the fair committee last week. Practically every organization in the town was represented at the meeting and enthusiastic support of the enterprise was promised by all.

Preliminary announcements provide for entry of handiwork, flowers, baked goods, canned and preserved goods, as well as a program of entertainment, music and contests. A main feature will be the display booths of various local organizations and enterprises. The Mothers Club will supervise the needlework display. The baked goods contest is being handled by the Boy Scouts Mothers Club. Arrangements for the flower show and contest are in the hands of a committee headed by M. M. Fontaine.

Amateur photographers will have a chance to display their talents in a snapshot contest. The Camera Club is in charge of this and will also set up an exhibit of the best photographs taken recently by members of the club.

For entertainment there will be the healthy baby contest, short plays by the Greenbelt Players and music by the local chamber music group. Les Atkins has been asked to complete arrangements for this feature.

The fair will last three days, September 7, 8 and 9, with most of the exhibits located in the school auditorium.

FINANCIAL REPORT GIVEN TO COUNCIL

A summary of the long-awaited financial report was presented to the Town Council last Tuesday night. Although the final detailed report is to be presented in two weeks, the preliminary report showed that the town was keeping in line with its budget and is not "in the red".

The newly-established hospital proved, as Mr. Braden said, "to be running very well." He indicated that all bills outstanding at the end of July, amounting to about \$900, would be paid. He praised the staff saying all persons connected with the place "nearly worked themselves to death". Peter Carroll speaking from the floor praised the hospital and found his words greeted with a hearty round of applause as was the resolution of the Health Association, thanking the Town Council for establishing the hospital.

Upon Harvey L. Vincent's recommendation Councilman Sherrod East moved that Greenbelt residents be allowed to purchase swim tickets at the rate of 20 tickets for \$1 for the rest of the season to accommodate those who do not wish to purchase another entire \$2.50 ticket.

The Athletic Club's petition for the correction of bleachers, was sympathetically received by Council. Mr. Braden, recommended however, that the Council take no action until the completion of the new Athletic field. Councilman Louis Bessemer moved the adoption of the Town Manager's recommendation. Councilman Sherrod East followed with a motion requesting the Town Manager to study the question.

Greenbelt teachers petitioned the Council to appropriate \$100 to help pay the costs of a circulating advisor, offering to pay half the cost out of their own salaries. Expenses of this advisor were formerly paid for by the County. Council promised to take this matter up at the next meeting. One of the Councilmen spoke of the low salaries paid to teachers, adding that he would rather see the Council pay the entire amount.

A motion was passed authorizing the Town Manager to obtain a written contract with the COOPERATOR for the publication of all town ordinances of general interest.

PROPERTY TAXES TO BE ASSESSED

Taxes on tangible personal property (including automobiles) was discussed by the Town Council Monday night, and the assessment procedure was outlined.

The Town Treasurer was authorized to collect these taxes and review the assessment. It was suggested that the Town Council be made the final board of review. Procedure was outlined whereby property on which taxes were over due could be auctioned off and tax sales were authorized. Under existing town

(Continued on Page Three)

Country Club and Coal Field: A Contrast in Living

by
Walter R. Volckhausen

(Editor's Note: Bob Volckhausen, known to all Greenbelt for his work on the C.O.C. and in other activities, is on a vacation trip at the present time. Conditions which he observed while traveling seemed important enough for him to merit many hours of note-taking and writing. A few of his observations on housing conditions in nearby areas are reproduced here because they are well written and of special importance to residents of our own housing project.)

I

Framed in the verdant hills of West Virginia is Greenbrier, haven of the "haves", thousand-acre estate where ornate mansions are bordered by towering trees, unending lawns, fragrant shrubs and flowers, are bathed in the scent of the luxuriant foliage and in the warmth of the tree-filtered sunshine.

Framed, too, in the verdant hills of West Virginia is Wilson Camp, hovel of the "have-nots", squalid row of soot-stained houses, bordered by towering coal-laden freight cars, bathed in coal dust from mine and train, and in the heat of the unshaded sunshine.

In the wide halls of the mansion at Greenbrier, soft with heavy rugs and lined by subdued portraits and landscapes—in the great parlors and porches and drawing rooms—in the huge dining hall, where an orchestra plays—are small groups of ladies animatedly talking of bridge and conventions and fashions; are smaller groups of men discussing business conditions and the Roosevelt rampage. On the plaza a recording thermometer marks an even course hovering about 78 degrees. A placard reads "Elevation 1925 ft.".

The three golf courses, the rose-shrouded tennis courts, the pool, the miles of winding paths, the crystal clear streams, are dotted by heirs to our country's properties, seeking relaxation from the ardors of business. Swans glide gracefully in a lawn-bordered pond.

A truck squeezes through the narrow cinder street of Wilson Camp, lifting a cloud of coal dust to descend on unscreened porches, where a bare-footed mother, somehow seeming radiant through all the soot and wretchedness, sings to a wailing child, and tiny youngsters play all too solemnly; where two colored idlers, content to live forever on a seven- or eight-dollar P.W.A. wage, greet passing villagers with a bantering word and tooth-studded grin; where the hazard of the miner's life is attested by the one-armed pensioner, and by frequent notes in the local paper ("struck by a piece of slate" is the usual story).

Behind each two or three-room house for a family of eight or nine, is a tiny yard, with cinder for soil, with perhaps a few dusty, drooping plants, with an outside water faucet and privy. Bordering the yards is the railroad, where hundred-coal-car freight trains rumble by through the day and through the night. A dusty thermometer on the dingy wall of the "company store" reads 106° in the sun. The only shade is inside the houses, where it is even hotter.

A hundred feet away the Logan River, black with coal dust and top soil, the latter freed by wanton destruction of West Virginia's forests, winds between the mountains, a sombre token of man's despoilation of nature's munificence.

If one should seek the young men of Wilson Camp, he would look not on a golf course, but in the depths of a coal mine a hundred yards up the railroad. A boy streaked with coal black, but strong and clean-cut, stands on the rim of a freight car, directing with strokes of a shovel the flow of "run of the mine" coal dropping through a chute from the "tippie" above him. His age? Twenty-one. How long has he worked in a mine? Five or six years. Pretty tough work for a boy of fifteen? Oh, you get used to it.

The last phrase, and the last phrase alone, seems to explain the calm and stoicism of the miner's family, and the calm and indifference of the Greenbrierites—they are used to their existence, they have seen no other, and they expect no more (or less).

On Wednesday, July 26, the Singles Club held a beach party at Ford's Beach on Chesapeake Bay.

About 35 young people enjoyed an evening of swimming, tramping along the shore, roasting weiners over a campfire, and listening to a conveniently located radio.

Several members of the party ended the evening with dancing at Beverly Beach, while the remainder of the group proceeded home, tired but well pleased with a pleasant outing.

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VOLUME 3 Number 1

Once upon a time there arose two great tribes of worshippers, each upon separate islands, within sight but not within reach of each other.

Each of the tribes succeeded, after many years and much bloodshed, in impressing upon the entire population of their separate islands the dogma and ritual of their worship. So in good time, the peoples of the one island all became orthodox believers in the dogma that God would permit only blue clothing to be worn in His presence; likewise, the peoples of the other island all became orthodox believers in the dogma that God would permit only yellow clothing to be worn in His presence.

And as the people of each separate island became united in the knowledge that they knew the only true way of pleasing God, they each became more anxious to save the lost souls of the people on the other island. As the people on the Blue Island praised God that they knew enough to wear Blue, and as the people on the Yellow Island praised God that they knew enough to wear yellow, they each looked across the narrow but treacherous sea between them and longed to cross over and convert the other. The Blue, or Yellow clothes, as the case might be, which they could easily see across the way, defiled their eyes. The missionary spirit rose strong within them.

So in time their inventors did succeed in building boats that would withstand the fury of that sea and they did cross back and forth. Raid followed raid. Many bloody battles were fought, sometimes on one island, sometimes on the other. Property was destroyed wholesale. So were lives, since not even torture would induce either side to adopt the other's dogma as its own, and both sides gave only death as the alternative.

Then, when both sides had lost most of their fighters and the wealth with which to build ships and weapons, they withdrew to their islands and built high walls that cut off from view sight of those blue, or yellow, "God-forsaken creatures." Both still sang, as lustily as their weakened condition permitted, praise to God that they were not as other men were, but knew God's true will.

But, of course, this all happened long before the coming of Him who showed us that it made no difference in God's sight what color a man wore, just so he wore it well.

—Howard C. Custer

Singles Club Announces Meeting

The Singles Club announces a business meeting on Monday, August 7, at the home of Miss Doris Dungan, 9-B Parkway.

All members are urged to attend this important meeting as club officers are to be elected.

PROPERTY TAXES (From Page One)

law an exception will be granted for the first \$100 of the assessed value of the taxpayers property.

The rate is already established at \$2.11 per \$100. The ordinance will come up for final consideration in two weeks, and hearings will be held on the proposal.

Mexican Governor Likes Greenbelt Tour

Investigating labor relations and housing standards in eastern seaboard cities, Senor Luis Rodriguez, governor of the State of Zacatecas, visited Greenbelt, Wednesday July 26. He is a distinguished leader of the National Revolutionary Party of Mexico.

Accompanied by his wife (the mother of five children) and his 17-year-old niece, a dark-eyed belle of central Mexico, the nationally famous leader of the Partido de la Revolucion Mexicana, kept a notebook in his hand while he strolled about Greenbelt, learning what he could about the origin, progress, and present status of the town's cooperatives and civic organizations.

"We have many producer cooperatives in Mexico now. We have established a program of Socialist education in our schools, and we are destined to have more institutions for and by and of the people," the radical labor leader said. "President Cardenas is determined to bring every available economic advantage to the masses of our people."

Expressing his thoughts only in Spanish and never venturing to use more than four or five English words, the Governor of Zacatecas bowed gracefully or gesticulated unobtrusively when he wished to convey his opinion to one or both of the Spanish interpreters who accompanied him here. Upon his arrival in Washington, Senor Rodriguez was a guest of the Mexican Embassy.

With the visiting party were Manuel Z. Araica, Mexican Naval Attache, and Assistant Secretary Duhart of the Mexican Embassy. Impressed by the playgrounds, under-passes, shrubbery, flowers, and expansive lawns, the visitors kept up a rapid-fire of questions as they sought information on Greenbelt living conditions, and the special relationship which exists between tenants, the town administration, and the federal government.

"Because you have no people earning their livelihood from the soil, and because you have no local industries, one is apt to get the impression that yours is a community of a federal bureaucracy," Senor Rodriguez commented.

But this point of view was balanced by the fact that Greenbelt people do not necessarily represent a single political party, nor are they selected as tenants out of favoritism, while many are civil service workers, not subject to the vagaries of politics. It was also pointed out that Greenbelt is not in its essential concept a rural community, but rather a suburban development, where rents are scaled down to meet the needs of former city dwellers with average incomes of \$1560 per annum.

Arrangements for the visitors were made in advance by Senor Luis Quintanilla, Charge d'Affairs of the Mexican Embassy, who particularly admires Greenbelt as a daring American project which broke with traditional or orthodox concepts in housing by making a planned community a reality.

Keen interest was shown in the yards and gardens as the group walked over the central area of Greenbelt. When the home of Edward Walther, political science instructor, was reached, Mr. and Mrs. Walther cordially invited the visitors in for a brief examination of the house. After visiting major points of interest in the community, the visitors were served refreshments at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bessemer, and were greeted by Manager Roy Braden.

High School Graduates May Take Course in Co-ops

High school graduates may enroll this fall for the Fifteenth Annual Cooperative School which is conducted by the Central Cooperative Wholesale for the purpose of developing and training managers for its affiliated societies. The school will open October 9, and close December 16.

As previously, the curriculum of the school will comprise both theoretical and practical subjects. Stress will be laid, on one hand, on the teaching of the elements of economics and social theory, on the philosophy, principles, and practices of the Consumers' Cooperative movement, as well as the administration and management of cooperative societies. On the other hand, such technical subjects as double-entry bookkeeping, study of commodities and merchandising will be given the major portion of time during the school. Prospective students are urged to brush up on their arithmetic and English before coming to the school.

Applicants are expected to have completed a high-school course or through self-education have made up whatever of such school education they lack. No student will be admitted who is less than 21 years of age.

To be admitted, the applicant should have at least one year's practical experience in store work or merchandising. It is desirable that the applicant attach to his application a recommendation from the board of directors of the cooperative in his locality.

The school will be held in Superior, Wisconsin. All students must enroll for the full 10-week course, as no part-time students will be accepted.

The tuition fee will be \$35 to be paid in advance at registration. School supplies will be furnished to the students without any additional charge, but the students must take care of their own board and lodging.

Applications must be in not later than September 1. All entrance examinations will be conducted soon after this date. Application blanks and any desired further information may be secured from Educational Department, Central Cooperative Wholesale, Box 1000, Superior, Wisconsin.



WITH THE PLAYERS

Aline Fowler, director of Washington Civic Theater productions, entertained our group at our regular meeting, on the night of July 25, with a very interesting discourse on play direction, as well as with reminiscences of some of her past experiences and difficulties in connection with theater work. Miss Fowler made a direct hit with the Players and we could have listened to her for hours.

One matter which she discussed struck a familiar note with the players, as no doubt it does with all theater groups—that of the just-before-opening "slump". We've all felt that dead period within the continuity of rehearsals. It seems that we must invariably feel morose about the whole show just at the time when it does the least good—when rehearsals are almost finished. Ellen Krebs, so the story goes, just before opening night, was going about tearing her hair and wishing all the effects of "Room Service" were disposed of in the Potomac.

Just before "Both your Houses", director Sherrod East agreed that nobody knew anything and nobody gave a continental about playing the show—yet it went over pretty well and we enjoyed doing the story.

It has to be expected, apparently, that after rehearsing lines for weeks and patiently going through stage business night after night, the characters lose all interest in their parts and the directors in their characters. When the show is on and the footlight's exhilaration, the applause, the knowledge that the story went across well—all finally bring home that roseate feeling of a job well done. It's worth all the efforts and more.

As was reported previously, our next Greenbelt production will be a sophisticated comedy. The play itself has not been chosen yet as Joe Maynard and his fellow play-readers are having quite a time picking out 3 good plays for the group to select from. The dates of the first play, however, are tentatively September 19 and 20. Following the September comedy will be a mystery or melodrama type show about October 31-November 1, and near December 20 the Players will present a play especially appropriate to the Christmas spirit.

The Town Fair is to be September 7-8 and 9, and on at least one of those dates the Players will present in the school auditorium the old French story, "Pierre Patelin". Ford Lyman, who has already worked with this amusing play before, will be the director. Pierre Patelin was first produced in the 15th century—the author is unknown. It is a costume play, and the Greenbelt Players will themselves construct the costumes to be used at the Fair presentation. It all promises to be most interesting.

—L. L. W.

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CUB CORNER

(Official Cub news will be found in the Cub Corner only).

Sorry, boys, the Flags will not be here for our Pack meeting as we had intended. However, we can rely on our friends the Scouts to lend us their colors once again.

oo00oo

Here is a cheery bit of news. Mr. Fitch and I purchased enough of a variety of Handicraft tools to take care of wood, rubber, tin, or leather, and a good grindstone and whetstone with oil to keep all cutting tools sharp.

oo00oo

From now until the Fair we will concentrate on Cubcraft (Handicraft). We think that there will be six judgments, one each afternoon and one each evening. That will mean our booth will be divided into two parts, one part permanent, and the other to be changed each afternoon and evening. Only the article winning first place will be transferred to the permanent part of the exhibit. On the final judging, everything in the booth will be in competition for the Grand First Place.

oo00oo

Since we have replaced the rating buttons with cloth rating badges, every Cub seems to be buying a uniform on which to sew and show the coveted honors. It looks like we will soon have a first class Cub Pack in Greenbelt.

oo00oo

Three new recruits were taken into the Pack this month, and three Cubs will become Scouts, so we are still holding our own.

oo00oo

It has been decided that Lion Cubs will have first chance to use the Cubcraft tools and materials. Those Cubs won't be with us much longer, and all others will have their turn a little later.

oo00oo

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are new Den Mother and Father of Den Five.

Mr. Smith is helping his boys pay up any back dues they may owe by selling vegetables out of his garden.

oo00oo

Smitty was a good first class sailor on the submarine tender "Camden." I'll bet you turn out to be a good Den Father, too. May the Cubs learn to like you as well as we, shipmate!

—James P. Birtle, Cubmaster

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A YEAR AGO

(From the Cooperator of August 3, 1938)

Dr. Francis D. Threadgill selected by Health Association as Greenbelt's second physician.....

Herbert E. Evans advises store patrons to save their purchase slips.....

Greenbelt Council authorizes employment of Two Directors of Recreation, a Director of Adult Education, a Kindergarten Supervisor, and a Librarian.....

Miss Elaine Miller, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Miller celebrated her fifth birthday on July 27 and invited her friends for ice cream and cake.....

Again those slugging Cubs remained undefeated by, trouncing the Red Birds Saturday by the score 10-5.....

In report to Journalistic Club acting Editor Custer says, "I have come to the conclusion that we should not much longer depend upon volunteers for the production work on the paper", and he suggests drawing on the reserves to enlarge the amount distributed to such workers.....

The first reel of film was projected in the Greenbelt Theater as the workmen completed installation of machinery last Saturday.....

BOOK CO-OP PAYS 15% SAVINGS REBATE

A patronage dividend of 15 percent was paid to members of The Cooperative Book Club, Inc. last week as the organization made preparations for a \$40,000 business gross next year.

Started in November 1937 by a handful of enthusiasts in New York City with the aid of students from the Rochdale Institute, which teaches cooperative business methods, the club has had phenomenal growth.

Several publishing houses have given enthusiastic

backing to the organization, because it smoothed out the uneven book market to some extent. A few books, heavily advertised, sell fast, but the majority of the thousands of volumes which are published each year are commercial failures from lack of adequate marketing provisions. The cooperative has taken advantage of the situation by using a mail-order service, buying directly from the publishers as orders come in from more than 100 cooperative groups, 100 libraries, 50 unions and churches, and the individual members. This avoids the tying up of capital in large stocks.

HEBREW CONGREGATION

The regular Friday evening services will be supplemented by a solo concert featuring George Fair, cellist of the National Symphony Orchestra accompanied by Mrs. Jessie Fair at the piano.

The services will be conducted as usual at 9 P.M. in the Music Room. It is expected Mr. Elsborg, who has been ill, will be present to conduct the services.

THIEVERY IN THE GARDENS

We are surprised and irritated to note the increasing reports of thievery at the gardens. Frankly skeptical at first reports of stolen vegetables, we held that no one would molest Greenbelt gardens. The location is isolated from other communities or transient areas. Small boys of the community might reasonably be tempted by apples, strawberries or melons, but interest in cauliflower, green peppers, and string beans would seem to be low. And surely no responsible adults of Greenbelt would take the trouble to sneak out to a neighbor's garden to steal vegetables, especially when garden plots had been offered free, all ploughed and conditioned for planting, to all who wanted them. Besides that, to our knowledge most gardeners have been especially generous with gifts of surplus vegetables to their neighbors.

And yet, in the face of all this sensible reasoning, someone is pilfering vegetables, in some cases taking painful care to hide signs of the marauding by leaving cauliflower leaves carefully folded up in normal position after cutting out the head, by picking only a few cucumbers from any vine instead of stripping it clean.

Obviously the gardeners cannot spend all their time standing watch against these one or two or half dozen sneak thieves.....but some measures must be taken soon if a number of amateur gardeners are to avoid discouragement for future seasons. We can think of no solution, but we suggest that perhaps the Garden Club or the Town Council could take some action if the nuisance seems important enough to merit it.

—D. H. C.

STANDING ROOM ONLY

To see a capacity crowd jammed into the little room where the Town Council meets the second and fourth Monday evening of every month is an experience full of satisfaction after seeing how poorly some other Greenbelt meetings are attended.

Whether it is the superior entertainment offered or whether those who attend realize the importance of knowing what goes on at these sessions is not important. It is important, however, that for some reason Greenbelters do come, do speak their mind when the floor is opened to them, and do sit through the long hotevenings while the town government functions. This is democracy at work and we like it.

If we had any misgiving it is in seeing the same faces at meeting after meeting. It might be worth your while, busy though you are, to take out just one occasional evening during the year to see what keeps the Town Council meeting filled to capacity.

—D. H. C.

JOURNALISM CLUB TO ELECT

A meeting of the Journalistic Club will be held Wednesday, August 9, at 8 P.M. in the COOPERATOR office, Room 202.

Nominations and election of Club and COOPERATOR Staff officers will take place. Elected officers will serve for a six month period beginning September 1.

Everyone interested is invited to attend this meeting.

COOPERATOR

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

Telephone Greenbelt 3131

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1. A non-profit enterprise.
2. Nonpartisan in politics.
3. Neutral in religious matters.
4. An open forum for civil affairs.

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SUGGESTION FOR POOL

To the Editor:

The old saying "they can't see the forest for the trees" aptly describes the administrators of the Greenbelt swimming pool.

Rumor has it that the powers-that-be have lost many a night's sleep worrying about the scanty week-day attendance. Suggestions and ideas for remedying this condition have probably been numerous, but the one antidote which would be most certain to effect a cure has been overlooked entirely.

Has it ever occurred to the swimming pool manager that week-day receipts depend to a great extent upon the patronage of the mothers who stay at home all day? Since that is obviously the case, why aren't they offered every possible incentive to draw them out of their homes and down to the pool?

What greater incentive could there be than permitting them to wheel their baby carriages into the pool where they could both watch their charges and enjoy a pleasant afternoon swim? Surely the pool is capacious enough to house a few dozen carriages for several hours each day, harming nobody and going a long way toward making this welcome convenience a paying proposition.

It shouldn't be necessary to resort to a petition as is rumored among the mothers of Greenbelt. If there is any business acumen existent in the Town office, let us see it evidenced in a big sign flaunted from the front of the pool reading, "Mothers—Free Parking for Baby Carriages Inside."

—Mrs. B. Feig

College student will care for children in her home by the hour, day, or week. Five cents an hour. Twenty-five cent minimum. Phone 4791, or see Vivian at 39-H Ridge Road.

Letters to Editor

SWIMMING RATES

Letter to the Editor:

As a member of the group of citizens who attempted by democratic means to bring about changes in the swimming pool setup to allow its more general use by local residents and to remove certain existing discriminations, I wish to take this opportunity to thank the Council members for the considerable time and serious discussion given to the proposals.

No action was initiated on the "family season pass" nor on the "joint purchase of the present \$2.50 ticket." It was disturbing to note that Mr. East was the only member of the Council disposed to recognize and attempt to rectify present discrimination in the matter of the tickets. Mr. East proposed a motion to remedy the situation which was not accepted, and later cast the only dissenting vote on the motion to table. The third proposal, "to define the conditions under which guests of residents may receive the same consideration as family members", received favorable action, and the minimum length of stay to qualify for such consideration was set at two weeks.

The nominal reason given for failure to act favorably on the first two proposals was that the season was far advanced. Actually, it seemed to the undersigned that the real reason was the outspoken opposition of the Town Manager and other administration office representatives.

This opposition centered around the proposition that swimming for Greenbelt people is a luxury. A remark in point was made by Mr. Braden, after questioning, to the effect that he knew of people who went swimming every day and he just didn't think it was right.

In view of the above remarks and the liberalization in rates for outsiders which was consummated at the previous Council meeting of June 26, 1939, it appears that there exists a very definite policy on the part of the administration office to exclude Greenbelt people from fullest participation in this particular recreation, and that the reason behind this policy is profit.

Stated in a different manner, this policy simply means that those who swim may expect to help pay for the whole recreational program, the hospital, and any other facilities or services which happen to be losing money.

It is evident on the face of it that the revenue to be derived from a moderate income group is fairly limited, whereas revenue from the County and the District is relatively unlimited. And there is no quarrel with the existing rates or differential. Our quarrel lies in the fact that unless a Greenbelter wishes to be treated as an outsider, he must produce \$2.50 for a ticket, and if he chooses instead not to swim, it's all to the good, for the pool must not be so crowded with local residents as to become unattractive to outsiders.

It is only fair to assume that the powers-that-be were aware of this limitation when funds were allocated for construction of the pool. And only fair to assume further that they anticipated non-profit operation, to the end that Greenbelters should receive full benefit thereof. Thereby hangs our argument. We believe that the attitude of the administration office, coupled with the requirement of an initial investment of \$2.50 discriminates against Greenbelt's use of this facility. We hope that those discriminations will be removed before a new season opens.

—Allan S. Arness

ORTHODOXY AGAIN

To the Editor:

The problem of orthodoxy vs. unorthodoxy, conservatism vs. liberalism (as defined by Webster's Unabridged Dictionary) is as old as mankind. We propose, in this letter, neither to evaluate nor to expose the fallacies of logic in the arguments of Mr. Loftus and Mr. Bargas. We simply wish to give a few historic examples of how orthodoxy hindered and retarded the development of the very science and scientific research upon which our whole civilization has been built.

For twelve centuries, Galen was set up as the supreme authority in medicine, including anatomy and physiology. His contributions to anatomy were accepted as finalities. Servetus, who had the audacity to question Galen's authority in his work on the restoration of Christianity (*Restitutio christianismi*, 1553) by expressing more clearly than Galen had done the idea of a circuit of blood through the lungs, was burned at the stake. The theological treatise of Servetus would have been widely read at that period, but nearly all the copies were burned with the author, and the views expressed had little direct influence in bringing about an understanding of the circulation.

Andreas Vesalius raised a storm when he introduced human dissection into the study of anatomy. He risked death at the hands of the Spanish Inquisition. The ecclesiastics contended that he was disseminating false and harmful doctrines. "It was a widely accepted dogma that man had one less rib on one side, because from the Scriptural account Eve was formed from one of Adam's ribs. Vesalius, however, found an equal number of ribs on each side. Consequently, his teachings were contrary to prevailing dogma." (Wm. A. Locy, The Story of Biology). Even the Supreme Court, Mr. Loftus, has been known to reverse its decisions.

The medical men from whom he might have expected sympathy and support violently opposed Vesalius' teachings also. Many amusing arguments were brought forward to discredit him and to uphold the authority of Galen. Even Sylvius, Vesalius' own teacher, was one of his bitterest opponents and shut his eyes and mind to the facts that Vesalius brought out as a result of dissection of the human body. The orthodox and authoritative observations of the great Galen were being questioned!!

For a more complete exposition, read The Warfare of Science and Religion by Andrew D. White, The Story of Biology by William A. Locy, Crucibles by Bernard Jaffee, etc.

Because orthodoxy or conservatism has created such a history of the development of science, the Thirty-First Yearbook of the National Society for the Study of Education, prepared by the outstanding educators of the day, recommends that the aim of all science teaching on the secondary level be "to gain some appreciation of the scientific attitudes (underlining supplied) that have functioned in freeing mankind from the fears and from the errors in thinking that stand in the way of happiness and rich living."

—Ruth and George Tretter

FOUND - A large red wagon with disc wheels.
Owner, call at 33-F Ridge Road.

A Week in Sports

by
John C. Maffay

Helen Wills Moody, America's greatest amateur tennis player, will decide this week whether or not to play in the National Singles at Forest Hills this year. Up until now she definitely stated that she would not participate, but it appears now that she might change her mind. If she should decide to play, she will go into several warm-up tournaments to get into shape, and the U.S.L.T.A. will sing a merry tune. It will probably mean a Moody-Marble final, and will they pack them in.

Bob Shawkey, former pitcher and manager of the New York Yankees, has been engaged by his old teammate, Tony Lazzeri, now manager of the Leafs. Shawkey took over as manager of the Yanks when Miller Higgins died. The Toronto team is in last place in the International League and will need plenty of the winning Yankee touch to climb in the race.

While the downfall of leading net stars at Seabright was accomplished in some part by experienced players, enough of the upsets were caused by youngsters. This indicates that within a year or two United States tennis supremacy is likely to be well in hand, not for a single year or two, but over a span of years. The country is richer in young talent than ever before, and leading authorities think that at no time in tennis history has there been so many youngsters of such high quality as there are now. The Davis Cup should be won again this year, but if it isn't, it won't be long before it is back in the United States, probably to stay for several seasons.

It won't be long now before Charley Graham, owner of the San Francisco Seals, will be cashing in on another young baseball player. This time it's young Dominick DiMaggio, brother of the Yankee's star center fielder, Joe DiMaggio. He's ready for the big time, and three clubs have put in bids for the youngster, but they are a trifle under the price set on Dominick by Charley Graham. The Giants, Cubs and Cincinnati are battling it out for DiMaggio, and I wouldn't be surprised if he's roaming the center field spot of the Polo Grounds in New York next season. The price will probably be in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

I don't know how many of you softball fans go up to the Athletic field to watch the Softball league contests, but it seems that every time a game is played by certain teams, dissension arises among its players. If it isn't a dispute over an umpire's decision, it's unsportsmanlike playing on the part of a player, or the challenging of the judgment of the scorekeeper. All of these disputes are unbecoming to a grownup man. Everybody is out there to play the game as it should be played, so why all the arguments. Let's all be good sports and abide by the umpire's decisions, adhere to the rules set up by the Athletic Club for the league, and cease this criticism of the scorekeeper's judgment on whether you got a hit, or was safe on first base as a result of an error by the defense.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE GAMES FOR THE COMING WEEK

Thursday, August 3	- Snob Hill vs. Blues	6P.M.
	Cliffdwellers vs. Cubs	8P.M.
Friday, August 4	- Cavedwellers vs. Dodgers	6P.M.
	Cee Men vs. Browns	8P.M.
Sunday, August 6	- Browns vs. Snob Hill	11A.M.

SOFTBALL PLAY

With good weather conditions prevailing throughout the week, the Greenbelt Softball League play was run off according to schedule, eleven games being contested, and one postponed. The postponement, between the Browns and Snob Hill, will be played off this Sunday, weather permitting. The highlight of the week was Snob Hill's 3 victories, which enabled them to remain on top with 6 victories and no defeats.

On Sunday, July 23, two postponed games were played, and in the first game the Blues defeated L. D. S. by the score of 4 to 2, when Caperton hit a home run with one on base in the last inning to break a 2 to 2 tie. Blanchard pitched this one for the Blues and limited L. D. S. to six hits, while his team-mates gathered 7 off of Andestad, L. D. S. pitcher. Pratt, L. D. S., was leading hitter of the game with 3 for 3, one a double. The second contest was easily won by Snob Hill, 14 to 1, over the Cee Men. This was another win for Reamy, Snob Hill pitcher, who set the Cee Men down with 5 hits. Snob Hill got 10 hits, 3 by Starke, who connected for 2 triples, and a single. The Cee Men got their lone tally in the first inning.

Monday, the Cee Men lost their second game in as many days, this time to the Blues to the tune of 10 to 1. Trumbule allowed the Cee Men 4 hits while his team gathered 13 off Keagle. Caperton again poled a homer, Trumbule a triple, and Abrahams, Weinerman, Markfield and Blanchard hit doubles. In the second game the Dodgers again came to life and defeated the bewildered Dukes by the score of 5 to 3. Thompson, pitcher for the Dodgers, limited the Dukes to just 3 singles, while Cockill gave up 8. The Dodgers won the game in the last inning when they bunched 3 hits for 2 runs, one a home run by Lauth, left fielder of the Dodgers.

Those who witnessed Tuesday's game, saw the Cave Dwellers nose out the Athletics 14 to 13, by scoring twice in the last inning on 3 hits. The Cave Dwellers pounded the ball for 18 hits, while the Athletics got 14. Cosby was the winning pitcher and Fox the loser. Seven extra base hits in this game. Home runs by Jutrus and Burnell, triples by Adams, Uhrig and Honeycutt, and doubles by Carson and Terrill. The second game between Snob Hill and the Browns was postponed by mutual agreement, and is to be played Sunday.

Wednesday, the Dodgers amassed a total of 16 hits and scored 9 times, to defeat the L. D. S. boys 9 to 8. Going into the 7th inning trailing 7 to 8, East, Slaughter, and Thompson connected for 3 straight hits, good for 2 runs and the ball game. In the second game the Cee Men came to life and won a game, defeating the Dukes 11 to 7. Cee Men got 10 hits and the Dukes 8. Lyons led the Cee Men attack with 3 hits in 4 times at bat, and Cockill got 3 for 4 for the losers. Home run honors went to Abrahams, O'Flaherty and Wood.

On Thursday, in the only game scheduled, Snob Hill made it 5 straight, burying the Cave Dwellers 18 to 5. They collected 18 hits, and hit and scored in every inning. The Cave Dwellers could get only 6 hits, and 4 of their 5 runs in the 3rd, on 3 hits, 2 errors and a base on balls. The Club meeting took place at the school after this game.

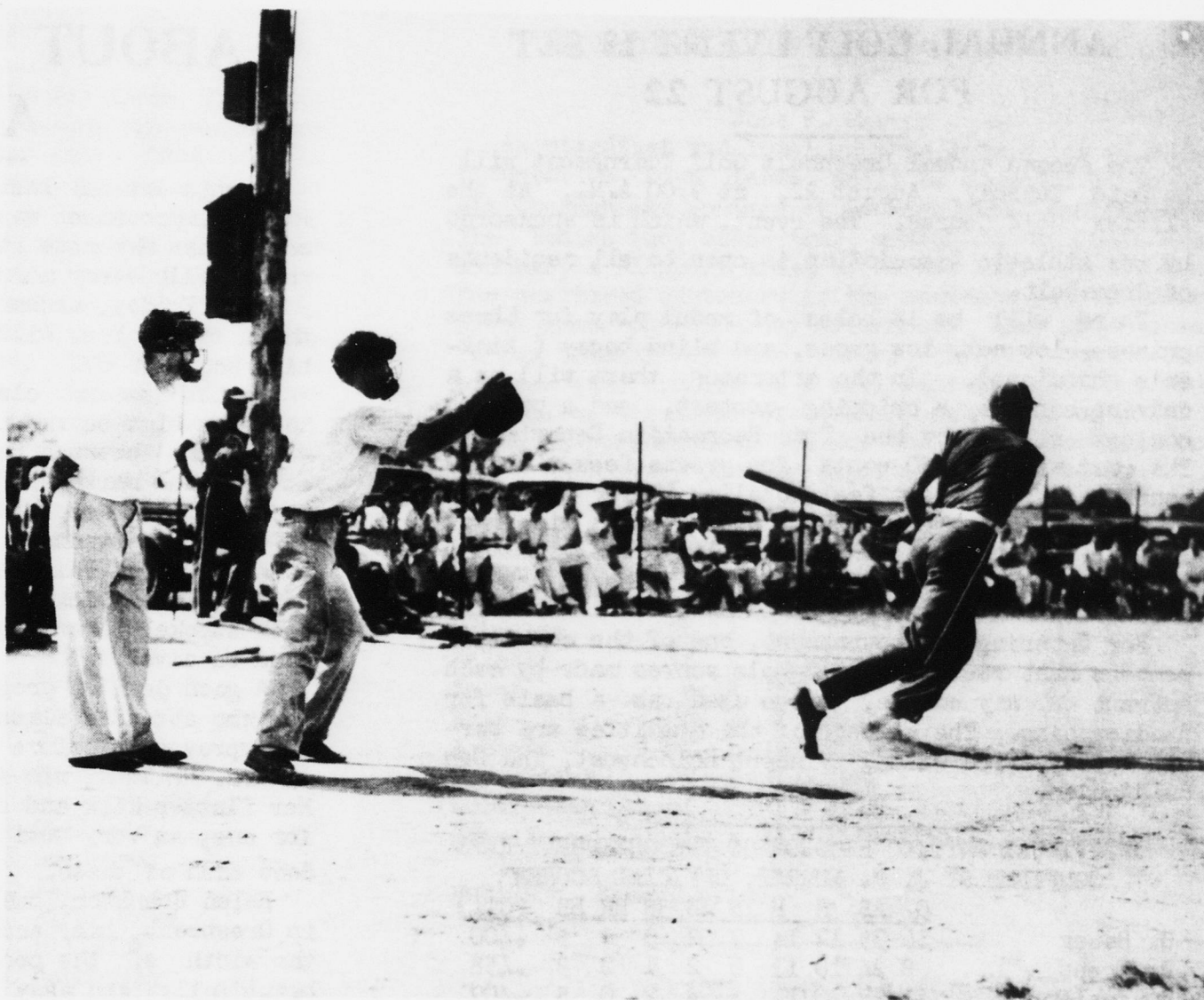
On Friday, the Browns defeated the Cubs 9 to 6, although outhit 6 to 9. The Browns had a shutout victory until the last inning, but 6 hits, an error and a walk gave the Cubs their runs. In the second

(continued on third sports page)

IT'S A SINGLE

Ben Goldfaden, Rep's third baseman, gets a hold of one of Morrison's pitches and smacks it for a single in this remarkable action shot taken last Sunday against Cabin John at the Athletic field. The catcher is Morgal, and the Umpire Resnicky.

Staff Photograph (Mead)



Reps Take Double - header Sunday

By John P. Murray

In their greatest display of power this season, the Reps played host to the flower (shrinking violets) of Cabin John, Maryland, last Sunday P.M. It was a combination track meet, Olympiad, field day, firemen's picnic and oh yes, softball game in which the locals amassed themselves a total of 27 runs and 28 hits to win twice, 10-1 and 17-6.

The eventful afternoon displayed every known thrill of the pastime from Ed Trumbule's feat of retiring the side on consecutive strike-outs to Mickey McDonald's barehanded catch of an impossible to reach fly ball, from Vince Holochwest's 5 hit 1 run pitching performance to his home run with the bases loaded; from Taylor's neat trick of getting credit for only two official times at bat in 14 innings to George Uhrinak's peg from deep in short center field to nip the runner at first. The lads had everything, everything that is, except opposition.

Next weekend the rained out D. C. Fire Department hopes to provide the local heroes with as much of that commodity as they can stand. This is the team that only recently performed under the lights of Madison Square Garden. They are scheduled for Saturday at 8:00 P.M. and on Sunday at 3:00 the competition will be provided by a District team of some note. Their name isn't a mystery but is unknown to us at the moment.

BOX SCORE

FIRST GAME

CABIN JOHN	POS	AB	R	H	REPS	POS	AB	R	H
Walleur	3b	2	0	0	Krebs	ss	3	2	1
Stubbs	cf	2	0	2	Sanchez	2b	2	1	1
Morgal	c	2	0	0	Weinerman	2b	2	0	0
Plumber	lf	3	0	0	McDonald	lf	4	2	3
Curtin	2b	3	0	1	Goldfaden	3b	3	2	1
Morrison	p	3	0	0	Taylor	lb	1	1	1

Marshall	lb	3	0	0	Uhrinak	scf	3	1	1
Bissell	ss	3	1	1	Starke	cf	3	0	1
Baker	rf	2	0	0	Holochwest	p	3	0	1
Johnson	scf	2	0	1	Messner	c	3	1	2
					Todd	rf	2	0	0
					Bauer	rf	0	0	0
TOTALS		25	1	5			29	10	12

SUMMARIES:

2 base hits; Messner, Uhrinak, McDonald
Home runs; McDonald, Bissel
Strikeouts; Holochwest, 2; Morrison, 3.
Runs batted in; McDonald, 3; Starke, 2; Taylor, Bissel, Sanchez, Goldfaden, Uhrinak, Bauer.
UMPIRES: Resnicky, McWilliams.

SECOND GAME

CABIN JOHN	POS	AB	R	H	REPS	POS	AB	R	H
Walleur	3b	3	1	1	Blanchard	2b	5	2	3
Stubbs	cf	3	0	0	Krebs	ss	3	3	2
Morgal	c	3	2	2	McDonald	lf	5	1	1
Plumber	lf	3	2	2	Taylor	lb	1	2	0
Atwood	2b-p	2	0	0	Goldfaden	3b	3	1	1
Curtin	p-2b	3	0	0	Holochwest	rf	4	2	2
Marshall	lb	3	0	2	Messner	rf	0	0	0
Bissel	scf	3	1	1	Bauer	cf	2	1	1
Kamp	rf	3	0	0	East	scf	3	2	1
Manrice	ss	3	0	1	Todd	c	3	2	1
					Trumbule	p	4	2	3
TOTALS		29	6	9			33	17	16

SUMMARIES:

2 base hits; Holochwest, Blanchard.
3 base hits; Morgal
Home runs; Holochwest, Trumbule, Krebs.
Strike outs; Trumbule, 5; Curtin, 1; Goldfaden, 1.
Runs batted in; Holochwest, 4; McDonald, 2; Krebs, 2; Goldfaden, Taylor, East, Trumbule, Blanchard, Morgal, Atwood, Manrice, Plumber.

Winning Pitcher; Trumbule.

UMPIRES: Sanders, Wilde.

ANNUAL GOLF EVENT IS SET FOR AUGUST 22

The second annual Greenbelt Golf Tournament will be held Tuesday, August 22, at 9:00 A.M., at the Allview Golf Course. The event, which is sponsored by the Athletic Association, is open to all residents of Greenbelt.

There will be 18 holes of medal play for three prizes—low net, low gross, and blind bogey (kicker's handicap). In the afternoon there will be a driving contest, a chipping contest, and a putting contest staged by the Town Recreation Department. The cost will be 50 cents for greens fees, and 50 cents as a tournament fee, totaling \$1 for the day.

The defending champions, John Mesnig, winner of low net, Marvin Wofsey, winner of low gross, and Mrs. P. B. Wofsey, the women's winner, will be on hand to defend their laurels.

For entering the tournament, one of the committee members must receive two 18-hole scores made by each entrant on any course, to be used as a basis for handicapping. The members of the committee are Marvin Wofsey, Fred Wilde, Vincent Holochwest, and Ben Goldfadden.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS OF THE GREENBELT REPS COMPILED BY J. P. MURRAY, OFFICIAL SCORER

	G	AB	R	H	1B	2B	3B	HR	BB	PCT.
G. Bauer	16	35	12	14	7	2	3	2	5	.400
B. Krebs	8	24	10	11	6	2	1	2	3	.458
R. Taylor	11	27	10	11	5	4	2	0	5	.407
V. Holochwest	13	35	9	9	4	3	0	2	7	.257
J. Stark	8	16	1	1	1	0	0	0	3	.063
B. Goldfaden	16	43	11	13	7	3	1	2	6	.302
M. McDonald	13	39	8	11	7	2	1	1	2	.282
K. Barker	11	25	4	2	1	1	0	0	2	.080
F. Lastner	4	6	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	.166
E. Trumbule	5	16	6	7	6	0	0	1	0	.437
A. Henderson	1	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.500
G. Uhrinak	12	32	3	5	3	1	0	1	1	.156
S. East	11	24	3	5	5	0	0	0	1	.208
E. Sanchez	11	20	6	6	6	0	0	0	4	.300
W. Blanchard	11	27	9	11	10	1	0	0	3	.407
J. Todd	13	25	4	6	5	1	0	0	6	.240
J. Messner	5	9	2	2	1	1	0	0	1	.222
A. Weinerman	8	10	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	.100

(continued from first sports page)

game Goldfadden and Rosenthal held the Athletics to 6 hits, and the Cliff Dwellers won this game 7 to 1. The Athletics got their only run in the last inning when they made 3 hits. Schaff and Chapman connected for home runs.

On Saturday, a postponed game was played between the Athletics and Snob Hill, and Snob Hill took their 6th victory 12 to 7. Snob Hill scored in every inning but the first. Johnson, Terrill and Burns smote home runs.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDING, JULY 29th 1939.

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.
Snob Hill	6	0	1.000
Cliffdwellers	6	1	.857
Blues	5	2	.714
Cavedwellers	4	2	.667
Browns	4	3	.571
Cubs	4	3	.571
Dodgers	3	3	.500
Cee Men	3	4	.429
Dukes	2	6	.250
Athletics	1	7	.125
L. D. S.	1	8	.111

ABOUT WOMEN... AND SPORTS

Tennis lessons last week were very interesting. A marked improvement was noticed in the playing of several women who made it a point to be at the courts practically every morning.

Last Friday, archery had all who participated on their toes. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Bowman tied in a high score of 67.

In the second class, at 2:30, another Williams took the high score with 44. In second place there was a tie between Peggy Arness and Ketcham, Junior at 39. The marked difference between the scores of the first and second classes is surprising.

On Friday evening, swimming was under the guiding hand of George Fair who taught the frog kick, racing back stroke kick, elementary back stroke, racing back stroke, crawl (review), the surface dive, and head-on dive.

A good deal of progress was shown by Mrs. Trattler who attended class for the first time. She showed improvement before the class was half over.

Mrs. Neilson, who is a "regular", is improving. Her flutter kick and breast stroke are amazing. I, for one, am very envious of the ease with which she does each of these.

Helen Johnston, one of the crackerjack swimmers in Greenbelt, has accomplished the feat of swimming the width of the pool 54 times. She also dives beautifully, and many of her dives might well put an Olympic star on his mettle.

Setting out to beat Helen's record of 54 widths of the pool, Donald Whittemore made 59 widths, which really isn't so bad.

Until next week again,

—Marjorie Jane Ketcham

SOFTBALL LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING: Goldfaden-Cliffdwellers, .542; Starke-Snob Hill, .542.

RUNS: Cain-Cubs and Starke-Snob Hill, 11.

HITS: Goldfadden-Cliffdwellers and Starke-Snob Hill, 13.

DOUBLES: Abrahams-CeeMen, Giersch-Cubs, Bauer-Dukes, and Goldfaden-Cliffdwellers, 3 each.

TRIPLES: Starke-Snob Hill, 2

HOMERUNS: Burnell-Athletics, Caperton-Blues, Boote-Browns, Cain-Cubs, Smoot-Cubs, and Uhrinak-Dukes, 2 each.

RUNS BATTED IN: Bauer-Dukes, 12.

PITCHING (3 or more games): Reamy-Snob Hill, 4-0; Goldfaden-Cliffdwellers, 3-0; Taylor-Browns, 4-1.

TEAM BATTING OF G.A.C. SOFTBALL LEAGUE

TEAM	GAMES	A.B.	HITS	AVERAGE
Cubs	8	274	103	.376
Snob Hill	6	218	80	.367
Dodgers	7	219	77	.352
Athletics	8	234	65	.278
Dukes	8	238	66	.277
Cavedwellers	6	187	49	.262
Cliffdwellers	8	226	59	.261
Blues	7	193	49	.254
Cee Men	8	263	65	.247
Browns	7	199	49	.246
L. D. S.	9	249	54	.217

SWIMMING NEWS

Forty four children completed Red Cross Swimming tests at the Greenbelt pool during the second two weeks of swimming lessons. Many other children will be able to complete these tests by the end of the week.

Thirty-one children passed the skills required for the Beginner's certificates. These skills are: breath holding, rhythmic breathing, prone float, prone glide, back float, back glide, kick glide, (front and back), arm stroke, finning, combined stroke (front and back), change of direction, turning over, leveling off, jump into waist deep water, jump into deep water, plain front dive, jump into water over head, swim 50 feet and return, and to dive in water over head swim 50 feet, turn swim half way back turn over on back and rest in float for 10 or 15 seconds, turn over into prone position and swim to shore. The following children have received Red Cross Beginner's Certificates:

Richard Porter	4-A Southway
Robert Scott	4-G Southway
Jack Likens	6-P Ridge Road
Adele Eubanks	33-D Ridge Road
Hugh Pote	College Park, Md.
Ralph Simmons	College Park, Md.
Joseph Tompkins	2-B Hillside
Nancy Nagle	2-M Gardenway
Bernard Synovec	8-D Parkway
Kenneth Lyles	11-K Ridge Road
Carolyn Tompkins	2-B Hillside
Frank Johnson	3-C Gardenway
Margaret Brown	58-F Crescent Road
Sally Hennessy	11-M Ridge Road
Joseph Loftus	11-V Ridge Road
Patricia Brown	58-F Crescent Road
Virginia Tylor	4-F Ridge Road
Joan Scott	4-G Southway
Barbary Lyles	11-K Ridge Road
Donald Nichols	2-C Crescent Road
Patricia Hennessy	11-N Ridge Road

Twelve children completed skills for the Intermediate tests. The skills required are: scissors, flutter and breast stroke kicks, elementary back stroke, closed turning, one minute floating, 10 yards sculling, 1/2 minute tread water, under water swimming, standing front dive, running jump deep water, 5 minute swim. The following boys have received certificates for this:

John Williams	47-D Ridge Road
George Neilsen	2-K Gardenway
Charles Fitch	25-A Ridge Road
H. M. Goode	23-P Ridge Road
Henry Hall	28-B Ridge Road
Tom Freeman	23-G Ridge Road

Although the women of Greenbelt have not taken Red Cross Tests, they are making excellent progress. Some of these women dive as well as swim. At the present time it looks as if there will be several fancy divers among this group before the summer is over. Although the night classes find the air a trifle chilly, they too are making progress.

Seventy-two new children enrolled for swimming classes Monday, July 24. These people are doing excellent work and pending good weather they will be able to complete skills required for tests at the end of the week.

Approximately 20 new women enrolled for afternoon classes and 20 adults for evening classes. Of these, all except two have learned to jump in deep water, level off and swim to shore. Others of the more advanced group are diving off the spring board and sprinting in the crawl and racing back strokes.

Greenbelt Gals Are No Mudders

by
John P. Murray

As steadfast and loyal as this column is to representative town teams we'll be doggoned if we'll sit through six innings of pouring rain for anyone. The ladies (God bless 'em), undaunted by inclement weather, a slippery and treacherous field and but a few scattered customers in the audience played their first game on Saturday afternoon. They got licked rather soundly by the Turkey Thickets but in the process gave promise to a brilliant future. Our absence from the scene excuses any selection of outstanding performances but for that next one we'll be there with every glowing adjective in the book.

BOX SCORE

GREENBELT GALS	POS	AB	R	H	TURKEY THICKETS	POS	AB	R	H
Sansone	1b	2	0	0	Brick	c	3	0	1
McAchren	ss	2	1	1	Sally	p	4	3	1
DePietre	3b	2	0	1	Lillie	lf	3	2	2
Talbott	lf	2	0	1	Googi	ss	3	3	2
Smoot	c	2	0	0	Sis	2b	2	0	1
Kyle	p	2	0	2	Hilda	3b	3	0	1
Neblett	rf	1	0	0	Ruth	lb	3	2	2
McWilliams	cf	1	0	0	Rudy	cf	2	1	1
Goldfadden	cf	1	0	0	Sall	rf	3	0	2
Bowman	scf	1	0	0	Fitzpatrick	scf	3	1	1
TOTALS		16	1	5			29	12	14
UMPIRES:					Bauer, Wilde				

BOYS SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Due to the fact that twenty-five boys had gone to the Boy Scout Camp for a week, only one game was played in the boy's Softball League. This game was played on Friday, July 28, between the undefeated A Block and C Block. The final score was 8 to 6 in favor of C Block. The good pitching of Buddy Westfall of C Block was the main factor in A Block's first defeat.

STANDING OF TEAMS

	WON	LOST	PCT.
A BLOCK	2	1	.667
D BLOCK	2	1	.667
C BLOCK	2	2	.500
B BLOCK	0	2	.000

GAMES FOR COMING WEEK

Monday, July 31	- D.Block vs. B Block	2 P.M.
	(double header)	
Wednesday, August 2	- A Block vs. B Block	2 P.M.
Wednesday, August 2	- A Block vs. D Block	3:30
Friday, August 4,	- C Block vs. D Block	2 P.M.

GREENBELT DUCKPIN BOWLING LEAGUE MEETING

The next meeting of the Greenbelt Duckpin Bowling League will take place on August 22, 1939, at 8:15 P.M., at the Social Room of the School. As stated in a previous article, bowling will get under way this fall about September 12, 1939, at the College Park Bowling establishment, and this meeting is necessary to discuss any changes or improvements necessary to the success of the league. Everybody interested in bowling, who did not bowl last year, be sure and attend this meeting. There will be another announcement immediately preceding the meeting.

New swimming classes will begin Monday, August 7. Children are asked to enroll at 9 A.M. and adults at 3 P.M. and those for evening classes at 7:30 P.M.



MRS. GREENBELT

A Section For Greenbelt Women Who Plan,
Written Of Them, By Them, For Them



UNFIT FOOD REMOVED FROM MARKETS

Food products filthy or decomposed in whole or in part, alleged to be in violation of the Food and Drugs Act of 1906, resulted last month in the seizure of 2335 pounds of frozen fish fillets, some of which were also found to be parasite-infested, 3369 pounds of crabmeat, and 340 cans of mushrooms.

Seizures were also made of 921 drums of maple syrup and 218 bags of mable sugar which contained excessive lead. There were removed from interstate commerce 300 sacks (60,000 lbs.) of green coffee found to be contaminated with a substance resembling kerosene. Contamination resulting from the presence of dirt, insect fragments, rodent excreta, and hairs brought the confiscation of 840 jars of peanut butter. Seizure action also was taken against 19,593 pounds of butter which contained less than the legal minimum of 80% butter-fat.

The following lots of drugs and medicinal products alleged to be in violation of the Food and Drugs Act were removed from the market: 4 bottles of "Saurinol", a remedy bearing false and fraudulent therapeutic claims, 166 cans of U.S.P. ether found to contain peroxides, 356 bottles of substandard cod liver oil, and 1296 defective mechanical prophylactics.

Seizures were made of 80 packages of gauze bandages, 122 packages of gauze pads, 588 packages of surgical dressings, and 1157 packages of first-aid kits containing absorbent cotton. All of these items were found to be unsterile.

BROIL STEAKS AT A LOW TEMPERATURE

Steaks will taste better, require less fuel to cook, and suffer a minimum of cooking losses if you broil them at a low temperature, reports the CONSUMERS' GUIDE, publication of the Consumers' Counsel Division of the AAA.

Experts at the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station broiled two beef steaks at constant temperatures of 175 degrees C. and 225 degrees C. till each reached an internal temperature of 58 degrees C., "writes the GUIDE.

"The one broiled at the higher temperature showed greater cooking loss, required less time but more fuel to cook, and had a greater loss in weight after removal from the oven. It also gave a smaller percentage of edible material than the steak broiled at the lower temperature.

"The steak cooked at the lower temperature was also generally rated higher in palatability.

"If you want your steak rare or medium, don't broil it at the higher temperature; the test showed it will continue to 'cook' for a longer period when it is removed from the oven."

COTTON HOSIERY WINNING FAVOR HERE

Cotton is due for honors in women's hosiery.

Bureau of Home Economics experts, after a year of research, have succeeded in making hosiery from cotton that is full-fashioned, sheer, and as well-wearing as any stockings on the market today.

Acting at the request of Congress, the experts have been working to find a new market for America's cotton surplus and at the same time to give American women a new type of hosiery.

While tests are not yet complete, the stockings that have been made fit as well as any other type of hosiery. Only mercerized cotton is used, which, in addition to giving the stockings a luster, is stronger than plain cotton yarn, and absorbs perspiration better than ordinary yarns. The stockings have been made in various types of weights and designs—plain knit for service weight, some more sheer, and some in fancy mesh designs to meet the demands of present-day styles.

It's not the job of the Home Economics researchers to see that their new type of stockings gets marketed. That's up to enterprising manufacturers and merchants.

LIMES GOOD FOR HOT WEATHER DRINKS

Take your choice of two kinds of limes when you buy this tropical fruit for hot weather drinks.

"Persian limes (also known as the Tahiti lime) or the Key limes (also known as the Mexican lime) look different and are different," writes the CONSUMERS' GUIDE, publication of the Consumers' Counsel Division of the AAA.

"The Persian lime is the larger of the two, and contains more juice than the smaller Key lime. Most Persian limes are seedless. Good ones with flavor and juiciness have a smooth and glossy rind, thin skins, and a fine-grained and very juicy pulp.

"Key limes have a tarter flavor than the Persian variety. They outrank other citrus fruits in acid content.

"Limes, like all citrus fruits, are triple-starred for Vitamin C. Good ones should be firm, not soft or 'mushy'. Texture should be smooth, although discoloration on the skin may pull prices down without affecting quality. Don't buy those that have decay, bad color on the inside, broken skins, bad bruises, or skins that have turned hard and dry.

"Use limes just as you use lemons—for flavor and taste."

BROWNING PIE CRISTS

Wash the top of pies with sweet milk before baking to give them the rich golden brown of bakery pies.

RECIPES

POT ROAST IN ASPIC

Cook pot roast in the usual manner. Place in casserole with fresh peas and cubed carrots, and pour over all an aspic jelly. To make the aspic, pour 1/2 cup stock in bowl and sprinkle 2 envelopes or 2 tablespoons of gelatine, on 3-1/2 cups of well-seasoned stock. Add the remaining stock, which has been heated and to which has been added 2 tablespoons lemon juice and rind of 1 lemon, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, and 1 tablespoon onion juice, if desired. Add 2 egg whites slightly beaten. Stir constantly and boil for five minutes. Cool, strain through double cheesecloth and pour over meat and vegetables. When ready to serve, unmold on platter and garnish with parsley or radish roses and slice for serving.

BREAD PUDDING

Bread pudding, along with hash and stew, at times seems common food, but it is all in the way you make it. Bread pudding, properly made, is a tender, delicate custard with only a minimum of crispy bread topping. Chocolate, coconut, spice, date, and caramel bread pudding are variations of the old-fashioned kind we all have eaten as children.

For chocolate bread pudding, heat 1 square chocolate and 2 cups milk in top of double boiler, beating with rotary beater until blended. Arrange 1 cup bread cubes in oiled baking dish. Dot with butter. Add 1/3 cup sugar and salt to 2 eggs, beaten slightly. Add a small amount of the chocolate mixture and stir until smooth. Add the remaining chocolate mixture and 1 teaspoon vanilla and blend. Pour over bread cubes. Place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 40 to 50 minutes, or until firm. Serves 4.

BEEF HASH FROM LEFTOVERS

There is no set rule about making hash. In fact, it makes an immense appeal to the imagination. Cooks lacking that nerve-racking quality will find the following recipe a very good way of using leftover potatoes and meat.

Combine 1 cup chopped cooked beef, 1 cup chopped cooked potatoes, one medium-sized onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup beef broth or milk, and 1 teaspoon chopped celery. Pack firmly in well-buttered muffin tins, about two-thirds full. Bake in oven at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Remove from oven, break an egg on top of each hash. Return to the oven for 10 minutes until eggs are set. Unmold and serve on hot platter.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Most people like to save clippings, but it seems when a certain household hint is needed, or a special recipe is wanted, it can never be found. To remedy this, a scrapbook is suggested. Label the pages: "Cleaning, Cooking, Stains, Baking, Personal, Beauty Hints, Laundry, and Miscellaneous." Then whenever a good household hint or recipe attracts, clip it and paste it in the proper place. Then they can be found at any time without trouble.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mahoney, 3-A Eastway, announce the arrival of a baby, born July 23 at the Greenbelt Hospital. Patrick Humphreys, weighing in at 8 pounds, 5 ounces, has the honor of being the first boy born since the official opening of the hospital.

On Thursday, July 27, in the Greenbelt Hospital, a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Halloren, Lanham, Maryland.

FUR COAT BUYERS: READ THE LABEL!

Fur coat buyers following the summer sales should look at labels as well as styles.

Fair Trade Practice rules issued by the Federal Trade Commission last year strike hard at misrepresentations in labels and advertisements of fur dealers, writes the CONSUMERS' GUIDE, publication of the Consumers' Counsel Division of the AAA.

"Under the rules, there can be no misrepresentation of the grade, quality, or kind of fur.

"Branding a fur with some coined name without explaining at the same time just what kind of fur it actually is, is forbidden. Likewise forbidden is advertising a fur as coming from a non-existent animal, such as 'sealine.'

"Dealers must not tell consumers that a fur is from a foreign animal if such is not the case.

"Labels and advertisements must give consumers full information if furs are tipped, blended, pointed, or dyed; if a garment is made of fur odds and ends, or of tails, pieces, or paws; if the fur is made from second-hand, worn, or used furs; or if the garment itself is second-hand, worn or used.

"Labels that name furs must give the true name of the fur, and if it is dyed or blended, this fact must be stated too. For example, a rabbit which is dyed to resemble seal must be labeled 'Seal-dyed Rabbit'; or if the fur is muskrat, then 'Seal-dyed Muskrat.'

"Fur dealers are prohibited from falsely purporting to sell 'wholesale' or to advertise themselves as manufacturers when they are not.

"Banned also are advertisements of 'free' storage or repairs when these services are actually included in the purchase price. Fake sales of 'samples' and fake 'mark-downs' are also outlawed.

"It is up to the consumer to watch labels and advertisements carefully to insure observance of these rules. A good rule is to buy from reputable merchants who play the game fair."

Buy With **CONFIDENCE!**

HARVEY DAIRY CO. Inc.

Phone — HYATTSVILLE 335

GRADE "A" Pasteurized

MILK	---	CREAM
BUTTER	---	EGGS



"Hark! to the hurried question of despair:
 "Where is my child?" and echo answers—
 "Where?"

I am going to follow a path today which should, by all rights, completely alienate me from all my parent friends, but I shall go blithely along, comforted by the thought that nobody is going to take this personally. Nobody agrees with you more enthusiastically when you deplore the bad manners of modern children, than any given set of modern parents. They never think you mean their children. Or should I say "we" and "our"?

A great deal has been said about the depredations of youngsters against gardens—sometimes angrily; I have heard the gnashing of teeth—sometimes tearfully; I have heard voices resembling that of the mourning dove—sometimes despairingly; I have known gardeners to give up in the face of overwhelming odds—and sometimes purposefully; I have seen Junior firmly grasped by the arm and hustled off to Mamma. This is a distressing situation and calls for some sort of solution. As an observer, a gardener and a parent, I have arrived at data of sorts. I'd be glad to let you in on what I've found out.

Speaking as an observer, I know one lady who has a crew of flower-uprooters living near her, and quite casually one day she remarked to her husband that there was a toad in the zinnia bed. A truthful, innocent remark, but the young juggernauts, who had been standing by waiting for her to finish setting out some marigolds, immediately too to their heels. You can imagine the delight of my friend at having hit up such a painless solution. She went about with the grin that is reserved for one who, biting down on a grit in the spinach, finds upon inspection that it is a two-carat diamond. Now all she has to do is toss out remarks about the infestation of toads, and she will undoubtedly live out the balance of her days surrounded by peace and her marigolds will probably come over the chimney. I have also a friend who suffered long because of his lovely tulips, and reaching the end of his rope one day, turned a young vandal over his knee and administered a spanking where God intended for spankings to be administered. While I don't advocate this, I must confess to an overwhelming admiration of this man and his nerve. I feel about him like I do about people who can think of the right thing to say at the right time—I know I'll never be able to do it myself, but I have to yell "Hooray!" for the fellow who can.

Speaking as a gardener, I ran afoul of this situation just as my sweet williams began to flower. I dashed around breathing fire for a couple of days, but presently began to see I might accomplish by strategy what I could never hope to do by fire-eating, and enlisted certain of my young terros as "pals" who would watch out for certain flowers and others were detailed to be guardians for other plants. I am glad to say that this scheme has worked like a charm and I receive regular reprots from my "pals" as to the well-being of my flowers. Like Fredinand, I am "very happy". With all its splendid effect, however, (I hope my pals can't read) I know

of once a backfire of this scheme. I have a cousin who is very garden-proud, and in desperation she put one young lad in charge of a madonna lily bed and his brother of a group of michaelmas daisies, thinking to protect her plants. It worked very well until one day the madonna lily boy was throwing his ball around and by mischance it hit the daisies and broke a couple. The daisy boy hung around until his brother went in the house, whereupon he completely wrecked the lily bed and proudly reported to my cousin that "Buddy broke a couple of the daisies, but I fixed it up all right. He's going to be mighty sad when he sees his lilies!" Buddy's sadness upon beholding the lily bed, need I say, was sheer good humor compared with the sadness of my cousin, who had a lovely scheme knocked from under her, as well as a lily bed!

Speaking as a parent, I've tried to overcome the tendency in my own children to pull up flowers, and through early and constant effort have reached a success of which I am proud. When they were little fellows, we planted and reset and hoed and watched our garden through the seasons. I have tried to explain the characteristics of plants and to make their names familiar; I have pointed out the differences in plants when they were well cared for and when they were not; I have gone to great lengths to try new plants from time to time and I have hauled two children to every garden tour and flower show that was available. As a consequence, I have two youngsters who are fairly well versed in flowers and their care, and who are interested in seeing things grow, and I have never had one complaint regarding their behavior around flowers. They are perfectly normal children, with a great many irritating habits, but I do know that they will never be plant destroyers because they have learned to know and care for flowers and shrubs and trees and grass. I have failed in many things, but this success I claim. May I suggest—you parents—that you take the time and trouble to interest your children in these things? It is sometimes much easier not to, but the results are not nearly so gratifying.

My boy came home and happily found his nasturtiums blooming, and now Ruth has gone. But before she left, these instructions she left me—"Mother, please feed Little Fish and Brother Fish, and please keep the lawn watered." And in line with my general practice, you can bet your bottom dollar that, with the help of nature and a fifty-foot length of hose, the lawn's going to be just as green when she gets back as when she left!

MATANUSKA SETTLERS SET UP COOPERATIVE

Matanuska Valley settlers, about whom has whirled a furious political and economic argument in the four years of the colony's existence, are turning to co-operatives in order to establish their independence from government aid.

L. C. Stock, manager of the new Matanuska Cooperative, recently outlined for the 400 members plans for handling the main problems of dissension, operating expenses for planting crops, and adequate storage facilities.

Despite gloomy predictions of the project's early opponents, the cleared lands of the colonists are now producing abundant crops.

Be sure to register this month so that you can vote for town councilmen in the September elections. All Greenbelt residents are eligible.

Calendar Of Events

Thursday, August 3		
American Legion	8:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
Orchestra Practice	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Friday, August 4		
C.O.C.	6:30-8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
Credit Union	6:30-8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
Boy Scouts	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Hebrew Congregation	9:00 P.M.	Music Room
Sunday, August 6		
Mass	8:30 A.M.	Theater
Community Sunday School	9:45 A.M.	Auditorium
Community Church	10:45 A.M.	Auditorium
Latter Day Saints	8:30 P.M.	Social Room
Tuesday, August 8		
Camera Club	8:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
Greenbelt Players	8:00 P.M.	Theater
Homemakers Club	8:00 P.M.	Home Economics and Auditorium
Wednesday, August 9		
Junior Choir	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Girl Scouts	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Journalistic Club	8:00 P.M.	COOPERATOR OFFICE
Community Choir	9:00 P.M.	Music Room

DID YOU BELIEVE THE ADVERTISEMENT TOO?

Auto owners who saved "up to 50% on tires" in the recent Fourth of July sale by dealers for Goodrich, Goodyear, and Firestone companies are beginning to dig out pencil and paper for a little arithmetic now. Last week a Firestone Tire & Rubber Company dealer went on trial in Long Beach, California, on charges of false advertising. In Atlanta, Kansas City, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, and Savannah independent tire dealers and Better Business Bureaus are joining outraged consumers to check fraudulent advertising practices by the Nation's largest producers of tires.

The technique which has aroused such a protest is a familiar one of long standing in other types of business as well. A chart was given, listing the "former" price, the sale price, and the resultant "savings" to the consumer. A quick checkup by some long-suffering buyer showed that the advertised "former" price was higher than the regular catalog price, so that instead of saving \$3.55 on a size 4.40 x 21 Firestone, the consumer saved only \$1.00. The saving on a 6.00 x 16 was not \$6.37 as advertised but \$2.37.

Tom Ricker, manager of the Greenbelt Service Station, when asked to comment on this sort of advertising practice, suggested that people should always use caution in buying, and gave assurances that it had never been necessary to resort to misleading advertising for the local service station. "When we can offer actual savings, we advertise accordingly, but Greenbelters will never be handed fraudulent advertising from their own stores."

C.O.C. BOX SCORE

According to Treasurer's books at close of office hours Monday, July 31:

Subscribers	505
Shares subscribed for	558
Shares fully paid for	177
Dwelling units represented	443
Dwelling units with at least one share fully paid for	125
Amount Deposited	\$3,181.50

GREENBELT THEATRE

Now Air Conditioned



Thursday & Friday
August 3 and 4.
Also
"NOSTRADAMUS"
A Short You'll Never Forget



30,757 POISONOUS LIPSTICKS SEIZED

Seizure of 30,757 imported lipsticks found to contain cadmium and selenium was reported by the Food and Drug Administration in its monthly statement of activities for June. Both drugs are held by the Government to be poisonous substances which might render the article injurious to users under the prescribed conditions of use. The distributor has indicated an intention to contest the Government's charges, but has meanwhile discontinued distribution of the article pending judicial determination of the issue.

Following are Dr. Berenberg's and Dr. Still's office hours at the Medical Center:

Monday.....10-12; 4-6
Tuesday.....10-12; 7:30-8:30
Wednesday.....10-12
Thursday.....10-12; 4-6
Friday.....10-12; 7:30-8:30
Saturday.....10-12; 5-6
Sunday.....By appointment

Phones: Office: 2121 Home: 2151

In case of no response call 2201

Dr. McCarl's (Dentist) Office Hours

Dr. McCarl's hours are as follows:

Monday.....9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Tuesday.....9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
7:00 - 9:30 P.M.
Wednesday.....Closed
Thursday.....9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Friday.....9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
7:00 - 9:30 P.M.
Saturday.....2:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Phones: Office: 2261 Home: 2401



Drug Store



Presenting The Latest in Baby Clothes

"PLAYTEX"

★ See their many features demonstrated in Newsreel at the Greenbelt Theater ★
Thursday and Friday, August 3 and 4.

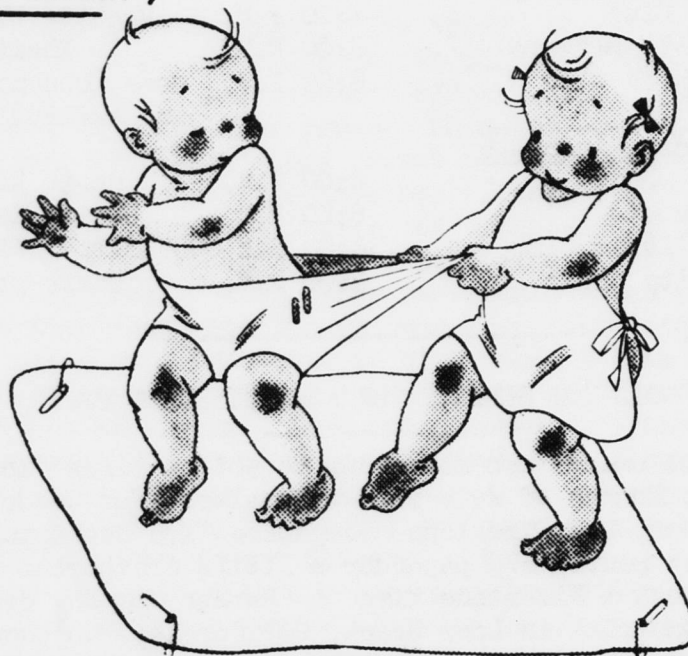
(Playing with "East Side of Heaven")

PLAYTEX BABY PANTS

Play safe! You can now present your baby with confidence to admiring friends if he is protected with Playtex Baby Pants to keep him "socially acceptable". They're wonderfully soft, cool, waterproof, washable, and super-ventilated. Made of that amazing material, creamy liquid latex, without seams or binding stitches, they stretch a yard to give your baby perfect comfort. And how they wear! Three useful styles; four sizes: demi-tasse, small, medium, and large; pink and white. Gift packaged. 50c

PLAYTEX BIBS, FOR PLAY AND MEAL TIME; IN 5 GAY COLORS GIFT PACKAGED 50c

PLAYTEX CRIB AND CARRIAGE SHEETS; COOL, COMFORTABLE. 3 SIZES . . . GIFT PACKAGED \$1.00

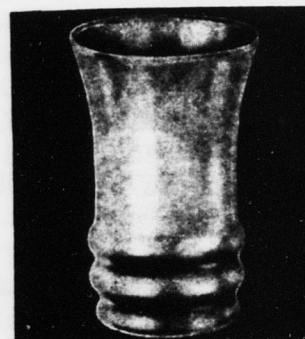
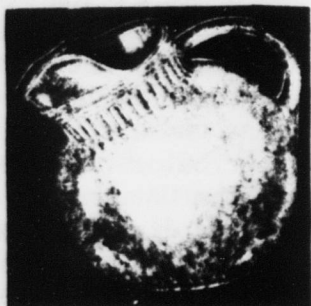


"RAINBOW" MATCHED JUGS and TUMBLERS

BRIGHTLY COLORED BLOWN CRYSTAL GLASS
Acid-resisting Colors Fired on Outside

JUGS — BALL SHAPED, ICE-LIPPED — COLORS:
Tangerine, Blue, Green and Yellow
42 oz. - 25c; 80 oz. 39c

TUMBLERS — REINFORCED EDGE TO PREVENT CHIPPING
Same Color Selection
9 oz. - 2 for 15c



Streamlined Jugs

Ball Shaped — Circular optic design — Lightweight Sparkling Crystal — Perfectly balanced — Ice-lipped

each 10c

Crystal Water Bottle

Oval Shaped for Refrigerator
Polished black enamel rust-resisting top — Side pour style — 1 qt.

each 10c



WEEK-END Candy Specials

SOUR BALLS

PURE FRUIT FLAVORED HARD CANDIES
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED IN CELLOPHANE

1 lb. 15c

"AIR STREAM" FAN 8" Stationary

With approved cord — Single speed induction motor with self-aligning bearings — Cast Iron Base — Hinge for tilting top part — Will not interfere with radio —

each \$1.00

